Faculty Vacancies Filled By Five New Instructors

Mrs. Robert Cornwell, Mr. Ray Norheim, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Mr. Grover Douglas, Miss Jean Abramson and Miss Mai Hogan are new faculty and staff additions this term.

A Wartburg alumnus, a Canadian and instructors from north and south of the Mason-Dixon line were among the five new faculty members presented to the Student Body at the special convocation Thursday night.

Returning to the Wartburg campus after a four-year absence is Raymond Norheim. Besides being back in the history department, he will serve as director of student social activities.

Gies Alumnus

An alumnus of Wartburg, the Rev. Waldemar Gies, Loveland, Colo., will be instructor in the Christianity department. He received the M.A. degree from Colorado State College of Education in 1945.

The Rev. Mr. Gies' last parish was at Ashland, Neb., where he served as the first full-time resident of a mission congregation.

Two of the faculty additions are in the music department. Miss Mai Hogan, Blanche, Tenn., will instruct in music education, theory and voice. Miss Jean M. Abramson, Highland Park, Mich., will teach piano and piano pedagogy.

Hogen Has M.A. Degree

Miss Hogan was graduated from Middle Tennessee State College with the B.S. degree in 1948. She received her M.A. degree from George Peabody College for Teachers in 1951 and has studied piano with Merle van Zandt Booth.

Miss Abramson is a graduate of Chicago Musical College in 1948, and received her M.M. from Eastman School of Music in 1951. Her most recent teaching position was with Baylor College as instructor of piano.

Grover J. Douglas, Fresno, Calif., has been secured to teach English and speech for the coming year. A native of Canada, he is a graduate of the University of Chicago, 1928, Ph. B., and of Southern Methodist University, 1936, M.A.

Mrs. Robert Cornwell has accepted the position of College Nurse. A graduate of St. Luke's School of Nursing, an affiliate of Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Cornwell spent a year in surgery at Schoitz Memorial Hospital, Waterloo, before coming to Wartburg.

On The Inside

Improvements brighten campus —picture feature on p. 6
Coaches view prospects —story on p. 5
TRUMPET policy outlined editorial on p. 2
Campus fashion news and notions —column on p. 7

The Wartburg Trumpet

STUDENT VOICE AT 'THE HOME OF THE KNIGHTS'

Volume 20 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, September 11, 1954 | Number 1

Open Season On Frosh As Green Becomes Fashion

By Cy Weinscott
News Editor, TRUMPET

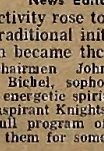
Freshman activity rose to fever pitch this weekend as the first phases of traditional initiation were put into effect and green once again became the controversial campus color.

Initiation Co-chairmen John Beem and Chuck Bichiel, sophomores, praised the energetic spirit and efforts of the aspirant Knights and promised a full program of activities to utilize them for some time to come.

Regulations Posted Thurs.

Official regulations were posted Thursday morning designating the beginning of the annual purge, and as the frosh registered they were issued verdurous headgear and rushed through an intensified training program dealing with campus etiquette.

Following last night's Student Body Mixer the new students displayed amazing endurance and physical prowess as the men toured Waverly and the surrounding area on a pedestrian sightseeing tour and the women undertook to beautify the campus and its grounds.



Beem

As this paper goes to press, the Freshman Projects are well under way. Frosh men are laying sidewalk area adjacent to the Little Theater and setting fence posts near North Hall, while the women are painting the volleyball standards and tennis court fixtures.

Beem Explains Rules

Sophomore Class President John Beem explained that the official regulations posted Thursday would be in effect throughout the entire initiation period and that they would be supplemented by additional temporary rules of conduct published in the form of "Orders of the Day," issued each Monday and Thursday.

"The rules are as much for the protection of the freshman as they are for their 'instruction,'" Beem explained, "because the upperclassmen must confine the initiation activities to those listed in the regulations or the 'Orders of the Day.'"

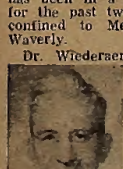
"It is our purpose," said Beem, "to create a feeling of unity among the freshmen, to make them feel at home at Wartburg and to alleviate the tensions of being away from home in a new and strange environment. Initiation can be fun for everyone — including freshmen."

Wiederaenders Ill; Max Acting Head

For the first time in 42 years a legendary figure on the Wartburg campus was absent from fall registration.

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, 72, has been in a critical condition for the past two months and is confined to Mercy Hospital in Waverly.

Dr. Wiederaenders has served on the Wartburg faculty for 35 years. His bedside has been the scene of a constant vigil by Mrs. Wiederaenders and members of the immediate family.



Herbert J. Max Wiederaenders is replacing Wiederaenders as acting head of the Education Department. Max came to Wartburg as assistant professor of education last year and possesses a B.S. degree from the University of Chicago, M.S. and M.Ed. degrees from the University of Illinois, where he also completed residence work for his Ph.D.

Dr. Wiederaenders retired from service in 1953 but was re-engaged as part-time head of the Education Department for this year. He became ill near the end of July and was taken to the Mayo Clinic in mid-August, where he underwent surgery.

Jubilee Scholarship Awarded To Frosh In Friday Session

Freshman Sharon Folkerts, soprano from Manson, and Robert Hannemann, pianist from Metropolis, Ill., were winners in the auditions in Old Main Friday afternoon at 4 p.m. for the Diamond Jubilee Music Scholarship.

Miss Folkerts sang "Guide Me in Thy Truth" by Claude H. Fichthorn and Mr. Hannemann played "Fantasie Impromptu" by Chopin.

Auditions of freshmen for this scholarship may be made in piano, voice, organ or wind instruments. Winners are determined by general scholarship, musical achievement and promise of accomplishment as a solo performer.

The Jubilee Scholarship is one of many offered to Wartburg students each year. Full particulars on how and where to apply for these scholarships may be obtained from Mr. Wilmut Fruehling, chairman of the college scholarship committee.

Senate To Hold Meeting Mon.

First Student Body Confab Agenda Features Committee Introductions

Student Senate will convene Monday night at 7:30 in a special "trouble-shooting" session designed to clear student government machinery for action during the coming term.

Special item of business at the confab will be the preparation of an agenda for the first Student Body Meeting Thursday morning, according to Tom Loftus, Student Body President.

Solons Discuss Hours

Also slated to come under the discussion of the Solons are Senate office hours, dates for fall elections, cheerleading tryouts and mapping of a tenative legislative program. Preliminary arrangements for the College Swing Show will also be pondered.

Already scheduled for the Student Body Meeting are the introduction of the Student Senators, Student Body President's message and identification of the various Senate committees and their work.

Following past practice the Wartburg football team will be introduced by Coach Norm Johansen. Johansen will also briefly explain Wartburg's football outlook for the coming season.

Committees To Be Presented

Committees and their chairmen to be presented at the meeting are Elections, Bob Vogel, junior, chairman; Research, Chuck Bose, senior, chairman; Student Welfare, Deane Hutchison, senior, chairman; Student Activities, John Beem, sophomore, chairman; and Social Center, Bob Wessels, sophomore, chairman.

Vic Pinke, senior, chairman of the Intramural Committee, and Hutchison, as chairman of the campus National Student Association group, will be recognized.

Other committees to be explained are Religious Activities, Publications, Athletics, Artist Series, Commencements and Concert, Movies and Secretorial.

Hulme Sets Hours For Counsel Aid

Counseling hours for Dr. William Hulme, college chaplain, will be from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Monday through Thursday in the Little Theater office, according to an announcement this week.

"It is my sincerest desire that every Wartburg student will make use of this opportunity to talk over any problems in the spirit of love and confidence," Hulme stated.

HAEFNER REPORTS

Problems Studied At World Council

(Ed. note: The following special feature was prepared by Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of faculty, and gives his personal impressions of the significance of the Evenston Assembly of the World Council of Churches.)

By Dr. A. E. Haefner
Wartburg Dean of Faculty

As the delegates to the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches returned from Evanston, Ill., to their home communities last week, people are asking them, "What are your impressions of the Assembly? What did you accomplish?"

Briefly, the answer is that together we studied the great concerns of the churches in the 20th century, and we helped to prepare reports and statements with the intention that these be studied by small groups in local congregations as well as by church officials everywhere.

The agreements reached by the Assembly do not constitute a new creed, nor did we attempt to create a new organization or superchurch. What we agreed on was a procedure for awakening the Christian conscience of church members everywhere by facing our problems frankly and proclaiming that Christ is the "Hope of the World."

Reports Prepared Seriously

I was impressed with the seriousness with which the delegates approached their common task of preparing statements and reports on the great concerns of our day. All seemed to sense the importance of coming to grips with the major problems.

In the area of faith and organization, the problem was "Our Oneness in Christ and Our Disunity as Churches." In the area of evangelism we considered what was "The Mission of the Church to Those Outside Her Life."

The major social and economic issues of our day were discussed under the concept of "The Responsible Society in a World Perspective." International affairs were looked at from the point of view of "Christians in the Struggle for World Community."

Problems Faced Frankly

"The Church Amid Racial and Ethnic Tensions" raised another complex of problems which were faced frankly. Finally, how the ordinary church member can find fulfillment of his hopes by better understanding his "Christian Vocation in His Daily Work" was the problem posed in the group discussion on the laity.

The question ultimately is whether the faith of the church will become a way of life for all its members.

The Council is not a form of church government seeking to impose legislation upon member churches or to make pronouncements which could be disobeyed only at the risk of forfeiting the salvation of one's soul. The constitution of the World Council of Churches explicitly guarantees autonomy to its member churches.

Unity Is Thesis

The principal thesis upon which the work of the Council is based is that we are united in Christ, and that our concerns as Christians in our day require us to study and discuss our problems together.

Each speaks to each church; and each church will see its duty more clearly when that duty emerges as the result of mutual discussion on a world-wide basis.

In reading the materials to be published by the Assembly, it will be well to keep in mind the words of Revelations 2:7: He that hath an ear, let him hear what the Spirit saith to the churches.

Dr. A. E. Haefner

Paper Brings Policy To Light

Here it is. The Wartburg TRUMPET, volume 20, number one.

As the year becomes history, the TRUMPET will become more and more an instrument of marking time at the home of the Knights. Then suddenly, under the nameplate, you will read volume 20, number 30. Only a few days after that . . . and one year is gone.

Yes, the TRUMPET will mark time however, it will do more than that. This weekly paper will mark events. The events that not only pertain to you, but which you participated in and helped to make happen.

The TRUMPET will mark names. Names of the people on the campus—both the leaders and those that are behind the scenes.

Basically, this weekly tabloid has only one purpose. That purpose is to print all the news of interest to the school. What is news? First of all, people. Secondly, events. Thirdly, people and their relative position to events. Those three items should be the background for all news in every newspaper.

However, one thing must be made clear. The TRUMPET's first duty is to the students and the faculty of this college. Wartburg alumni compose the second group to be served. The last, but definitely not the least, group this weekly serves is the constituency, made up of friends and prospective students of the school.

The TRUMPET will serve those classes with one premise constantly in view. A school periodical is one of the biggest instruments of public relations that any institution has. It will be the aim of the TRUMPET also to be the best.

The size and placement of news in any paper is determined only by relative importance.

First, relative importance of time. Since press hour is 11 a.m. Saturday, a story that took place the Friday night before would naturally take precedence over a Monday morning happening of the same week. In the same light, the future is generally more newsworthy than past history.

Second, relative importance of the people involved. This should be self-explanatory.

Third, relative importance of the event itself. An Artist Series program which may attract several thousand people will naturally have more punch than a club meeting involving 20 students.

Since there is sometimes a combination of more than just one of these items, the lead story is not always an easy choice. That choice, like many others, is the editor's prerogative. He may make mistakes here, as well as in other areas of campus journalism, for no one's choice is always perfection.

As a reader and subscriber to this paper, you are one of the major instruments to keep the paper's policy on the right plane. You are an integral part of the TRUMPET and your opinion is a valued need.

Stated constructive criticism can be the lifeblood of any organization. Don't let the "Student Voice" become anemic.

The President Speaks

For many of the students who read this message in the first issue of the 1954-55 TRUMPET, the return to the campus of Wartburg College is like coming home, a happy occasion. Those of you who are enrolling for the first time have, no doubt, come to Wartburg with mixed feelings: happy anticipation on the one hand, hesitation and questioning on the other.

To all of you I wish to extend a warm, cordial welcome! I want to assura you that each student is important to us. The faculty and administration of the college will rejoice with you in every success and accomplishment you experience. We will also be filled with concern should you have difficulty or even fail in reaching the high goal you have set for yourselves.

In behalf of our faculty and staff I extend a cordial invitation to you to come to us in case we can be of assistance to you. We want to prove that there is an advantage in attending a small Christian college—that there is a specific advantage in attending Wartburg College!

Dr. Backar

I appeal to all members of the faculty and staff and to all students who have been at Wartburg before, to make a special effort to be helpful and friendly to our incoming freshmen. Let us demonstrate to them that Wartburg is a college "where everybody is somebody."

This is especially important as our enrollment climbs beyond the 700 figure. Our student body dare never grow so large that we are no longer concerned about each individual student. As long as all of us are concerned about our fellow students and our fellow workers, Wartburg will continue to be a "friendly college," regardless of the size of our enrollment.

This promisas to be a great year. Enrollment exceeds our highest expectations, and our students come from all parts of the United States and from a number of foreign countries.

Centennial Hall is being occupied for the first time by 112 girls. All of us have the opportunity of observing the construction and completion of the Student Memorial Union. Plans for the Fine Arts Building are in the making.

Our faculty has been strengthened by the addition of five new members. The Artist Series will present the finest programs in the history of the college. It should be a great year, and it will, if each and every one of us determines to make it that.

May our heavenly Father guide and guard and keep you. May He grant you success and much satisfaction in all your work, and a rich measure of happiness in your personal lives.

Sincerely yours,
C. H. BECKER,
President

Leadership Demands Loyalty

Priority slips in hand, nearly 40 upperclassmen filtered into Grossmann Hall Lounge last Tuesday morning and settled down to the business at hand—the annual Leadership Retreat.

Leadership was the keynote as Student Senators, club presidents and publications editors hashed over the past, present and future problems of leading organizations and individual students in the coming school year.

However, in order for all leadership to flourish and produce results, it must be nourished by loyalty—not just a spasmodic loyalty that rears its head just before a chance for a personal favor, but a continuous loyalty that offers reasoned opinions, ideas, criticism and work.

The 40 leaders that met were all elected through ballot last spring. Elected as representatives of integral parts of the student body, the job that lias before them is no small task . . . and they know it. The seminar realized that no matter how capable the leader, the organization will die without faithful members.

Your leaders ara ready to work. Roll up those sleeves and sweat with them.

Sword Points

By The Staff

CAMPUS NEWCOMERS have been thoroughly impressed by the spirit of honesty prevailing at Wartburg. The Den jukebox drove itself crazy for days trying to give somebody his money's worth on a blank record.

• • •

NICE REGISTRATION system this year—everyone has a number, so that he can tell his place in line. Of course anyone can go whenever he likes because no one bothers to check the numbers.

• • •

THE COLLEGE NURSE reports an epidemic of over-used neck of Wartburg Hall and Centennial Hall. Upperclassmen, incidental muscles—all contracted in front ly, seemed to be the hardest hit.

Wartburg's Week

It is desired that all organizational presidents check the school activities calendar in the Public Relations Office immediately to clarify all meeting dates, times and places.

Saturday, Sept. 11
- 7:30 p.m.—Campus movie, "Ride the Pink Horse," Little Theater

Sunday, Sept. 12
- 8 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
- 9:15 a.m. — Bible Discussion Groups, Bishop Mays, Parish Hall
- 10:45 a.m.—Divine Worship, St. Paul's
- 3-5 p.m.—Get-acquainted Tea for all college women, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Monday, Sept. 13
- 8 a.m.—Polls open for Park Commission election, 5th Ward, Knights Gym
- 4-5 p.m.—KWAR clinic, Little Theater
- 6:15 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
- 7:15 p.m.—ACS
- 7:15 p.m.—Phebes
- 7:20 p.m.—TRUMPET staff meeting and clinic, Room 208, Luther Hall
- 7:30-9 p.m.—Men's clinic, Rohlf Memorial Clinic
- 7:45 p.m.—FTA, Wartburg Hall Lounge

Tuesday, Sept. 14
- 10 a.m.—Convo
- 4-5 p.m.—KWAR clinic, Little Theater
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
- 7:15 p.m.—BBB
- 7:15 p.m.—Hans Sachs Verein
- 7:30 p.m.—Student Senate, Senate office, Luther Hall
- 7:30 p.m.—Fortress, Room 207, Luther Hall
- 7:30-9 p.m.—Men's clinic, Rohlf Memorial Clinic

Wednesday, Sept. 15
- 4-5 p.m.—KWAR auditions, Little Theater
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
- 7:15 p.m.—Cheerleader elections, Little Theater
- 7:15 p.m. — APO, Publications Building
- 7:15 p.m.—WAA

Thursday, Sept. 16
- 10 a.m.—Convo, Student Body Meeting
- 4-5 p.m.—KWAR auditions, Little Theater
- 6:45 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater
- 7:15 p.m.—Wartburg Players, Little Theater
- 7:15 p.m.—"W" Club
- 7:30-9 p.m.—Men's clinic, Rohlf Memorial Clinic
- 8:30 p.m.—APO, Little Theater

Friday, Sept. 17
- 4-5 p.m.—KWAR auditions, Little Theater
- 6:15 p.m.—Chapel, Little Theater

Saturday, Sept. 18
- 8 p.m.—Football, Platteville, here

NATIONAL NOTIONS
By Stan Bender

Will Commies Force U.S. To Save Formosa Forces?

The cold war in China is perhaps soon to become heated by small flames licking out from the mainland toward the Tachen, Matsu and Quemoy Island groups. These islands are outposts of the main island of Formosa, where 600,000 Chinese Nationalists troops are stationed.

The total area involved is something less than a hundred square miles, but the strategic value far outstrips the size. These islands have been used by the Nationalists as radar warning bases, blockade outposts and intelligence bases.

In the past weeks a string of events would lead us to believe that something is in store for these islands. A big propaganda campaign has been launched by the Reds over the liberation of Formosa; troop concentrations have been piling up on the mainland opposite those island groups; jet fighters and bombers are being assembled in Shanghai, Hanchow and Ningpo, and more recently, these islands have been shelled by Communist shore batteries.

Bendar

The Red leaders need a scapegoat at this time to blame for the shortages at home; a war with the Nationalists would be ideal for this purpose. Not only that, Formosa has long been a thorn in the sides of the Commies.

The removal is a step-by-step process; the first cuts would take the island groups of Tachen, Matsu and Quemoy. The sickle would then encumpass the Pecadores and finally reach out for Formosa.

These outposts of tha Nationalists will be prime targets during the month of September, for during this month the weather will be ideal for landing forces. Tha rest of the year the island channels ara rough waters for ships. If tha Communists do not attack now thay may have to wait enother year for faverable weather.

The big question is what the United States will do if these islands are attacked. We are bound by agreement to defend the island of Formosa, and these smaller islands are a vital defense of Chiang's stronghold.

If we choose to fight, we run the risk of beginning the third world war, unless we restrict our planes from attacking mainland targets. Such action would be faintly reminiscent of similar restrictions concerning targets in Manchuria.

If we fight wa must hold the islands, or our prestige will suffer its worst setback since the Korean conflict. There is also some doubt in realistic minds that the islands can be held because of the difficulty in defending tham.

The other alternative is to give up the islands with little fight. This would doom them to early Red occupation, lower the morale of the Nationalists and raise the prestige of the Peiping regime markedly.

Will Red China force the United States into a decision over these islands, and if so, will the United States fight or fall back?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... Ken Starck
NEWS EDITOR ..... Cy Wainscott
FEATURE EDITOR ..... Shirley Sekna
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Walter Schulz
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Theater-In-Round Emphasizes Actor

By Darrell Alfson
TRUMPET Feature Writer

Seemingly a new vogue is now in operation in the American theater, that of Arena style production of theater-in-the-round. Those of you who attended Wartburg last year will remember the successful production of "Antigone" on our campus.

The Eastern section of our country is lending full support to production of musicals and plays surrounded by the audience, especially during the summer season.

There seems to be a general misconception in people's thinking about the origin of Arena Theater. Americans of the present or past generations did not inaugurate Arena Theater.

The emergence of the circular style of drama can be traced to the origin of man's desire to communicate. The first arena was the fire-light enclosure and the picturesque leopard skin togged man gesturing his recent triumph over animal to a surrounding audience of semi-civilized fellows.

From this point man evolved to the story-telling technique from the center of the group. The process kept growing and steadily spreading.

The major use of Arena Theater in Western civilization began with the Greeks. They slightly modified the complete arena to allow room for the scene house.

The Romans did little to change the Greek style, but gradually the theater assumed a semispherical appearance.

It was not until the 16th century that men began conceiving the idea that illusion was necessary to successful projection of the play. Then the pendulum began the swing which has culminated in the motion picture theaters of today.

The back swing didn't start until the first quarter of the present century, with the opening of Gilmar Brown's Pasadena Playbox in Paris. The Arena Theater spread throughout Europe but did not come to the United States until 14 years ago.

First to attempt it was the University of Washington, followed by one of the most famous — the Margo Jones Theater in Dallas, Tex.

Alfson

Arena Theater has now spread lightly through the country — proving successful on Broadway and gaining a definite hold on the Northeast section of the United States.

Some of the best attended theaters during the summer are arena style. The Playhouse in the Park, Philadelphia, Pa., and Lambertville Music Circus, Lambertville, N. J., which caters to musicals, are among the best. Many more like theaters are sprinkled throughout New York and into New England.

Probably the greatest advantage of Arena Theater is its economy. Community theaters and small amateur groups can divert money from scene building into obtaining better plays.

Besides this, the emphasis is on the actor and the play rather than on the scenery. It also allows the audience to use its imagination to a greater degree and creates a more intimate atmosphere.

The arena style of theater has its drawbacks as well. The actors must be constantly aware of every word and motion. The audience must adjust to swinging through the stage and the loss of the illusionary feeling.

Whether Arena Theater is here to stay or just a fad, everyone should make every effort to experience one or more of these productions.

Staff, Cubs Meet Mon. Hear Policy, View Style

TRUMPET organizational meeting for old staffers and all aspiring journalists will be held in Room 207 of Luther Hall at 7:20 Monday night.

Staff heads will be introduced and Editor Fred Gonnerman will explain new TRUMPET policy and the intricacies of new style books.

Following the meeting, Gonnerman will conduct a short indoctrination course for new staffers.

Knight Beat

by
Jerry Haver

Noticed the frosh are sporting green beanies . . . very becoming to their acquired positions. Don't let the sophomores scare you, freshman . . . just don't let them see you. Initiation isn't bad . . . it's worse. Upperclassmen aren't hard to get along with . . . they're just intolerant. Initiation doesn't last forever . . . it lasts longer. Oh, you'll love it. Welcome to Wartburg.

Buy Trumpet Subscriptions For Parents

When I hit the bump in the road by the Little Theater I knew I had officially arrived. Now there's a bump with a history. Once upon a time it was just a dirt bump and when it rained it was sort of soft and pliable. Then two years ago it was cemented in and made a permanent hazard . . . used chiefly for cleaning the under parts of cars . . . knocks out loose dirt, bolts, fenders, oil pans, master cylinders and axles and other useless tripe.

This year a layer of hard gravel has been added, making it a beautiful triple bump. Anybody ever hear of an old-fashioned thing called a culvert?

Buy Trumpet Subscriptions For Parents

I got back here two weeks ago and the first thing I did was to run over and look at the new dorm. I surveyed it skeptically, muttering to myself, "They'll never finish it in time."

Congrats to all of the faculty members who worked so hard carrying in the furniture and doing all the other last minute jobs that make a dorm livable. They received no pay except to view the finished product . . . a product that we should be mighty proud of . . . Treat it well, girls. It is your home.

Buy Trumpet Subscriptions For Parents

Amazing but true department: Ron Retzlaff, boy Fortress editor, received an Oppie card even before he registered . . . the only misdemeanor we could figure out was his return to Wartburg . . . Fred Gonnerman and Cy Wainscott have a red creation made from crate boxes snaking its way through their room from floor to ceiling . . . they claim it to be modern art . . . Grossmannites are asked to make a quick but orderly evacuation in the event that it comes to life . . . The finishing touches are being put into Centennial Hall . . . women . . . the promised space for publications isn't . . . remember, no matter how hot it gets in Waverly there's never anything to do at night.

No ash trays in the nice new lounge . . . nor any in the old Wartburg Hall Lounge . . . some of the students smoke . . . some of Wartburg men, be sure to carry ash trays with you so as not to mar the new furniture with burns . . . whoever's in charge, put ash trays in the lounge . . . the latest word is get some ash trays.

Footnotes To Faith:

Christ Still World's Hope

By Tom Loftus
Student Body President

Last week the World Council of Churches ended its second meeting. Its theme was "Christ, the Hope of the World." Indeed, this is a wonderful and beautiful theme. We too say He is our hope.

After confessing Christ as being our hope, do we really place our hope in Him? Many times we catch ourselves saying, "Christ is the hope of the world, BUT . . ." There are no but's or and's or if's about Christ being our hope if we really and truly believe it.

This theme is not just a nice sounding phrase used to impress people. It is an all too seldom and little realized absolute and eternal truth. It is a truth which is evident in Scripture.

Loftus

Jesus said, "If you continue in my word, you are truly my disciples, and you will know the truth, and the truth will make you free."

Man tends to think that he can rely only on man or his intellectual powers. This is a misguided and misplaced hope. Man must realize that manpower and intellectuality without Christ is empty and useless, and he will never be free from fear.

Hope implies faith, and where faith is, there is no room for fear. Mark Twain once wrote, "Fear knocked at the door. Faith answered; no one was there." We must meet fear with faith, knowing that God is with us.

If Christ is our hope we must proclaim our faith and say with Paul, "I am not ashamed of the gospel; it is the power of God for salvation to everyone who has faith . . ." (Rom. 1:16).

"More than that, we rejoice in our sufferings, knowing that suffering produces endurance, and endurance produces character, and character produces hope, and hope does not disappoint us, because God's love has been poured into our hearts through the Holy Spirit which has been given to us." (Rom. 5:3-5).

Christ was, He still is and He always will be the hope of the world. When this is realized, then shall there be peace, and love, and joy and understanding in the hearts and minds of men.

Student Personnel Services Becoming Popular According To Eastern Education Administrator

Hartford, Conn.-(I.P.)—American colleges and universities which believe that the best teaching is done in the tradition of "a teacher on one end of a log and the student on the other" are concerned that growing student personnel services are cutting a notch in the log between student and teacher.

Studies on how to utilize personnel specialists in college without interrupting the close student-teacher relationship are being made by the Commission on Student Personnel of the American Council on Education, headed by Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College.

Commission Concerned

A major concern of the commission, Dr. Jacobs reports, is that on many campuses student personnel work "is regarded by both students and faculty as a separate service or administrative activity, an 'empire' apart from the rest of the institution, failing to be understood as fundamental in the total educational process.

The concern of the commission has been of eliciting greater recognition of the opportunity which the teacher has in working with students, not one of seeking to circumscribe or diminish the opportunity of the student personnel specialists."

In seeking "the impediments which prevent the teacher from making the student the central focus of teaching," Dr. Jacobs noted "the continuing expansion of knowledge and the difficulty of the teacher informing himself in his own and other fields."

Jacobs Stresses Pressure

Dr. Jacobs also stressed "the pressure of individual research, the interest of the teacher himself, recognizing that many teachers are interested only in research, shutting out entirely the welfare of their students; that this interest may be due to practical necessity because of institutional policy of 'up or out,' 'publish or perish,' a special ignorance on the part of many teachers as to what students really are like and what their major problems are."

He pointed out as obstacles the competing demands for the teacher's time—faculty committee service, outside employment, participation in student affairs, and competition in the fields of science and government; a difference in basic philosophy, some staff members not agreeing with the premise that students are the primary business of a college or university.

The pressures of greater number of college students forecast for the next decade may mean even less faculty member time available per student, Dr. Jacobs warned.

The Commission, he said, has agreed that it is more important to stimulate reappraisal of the integration of student testing and counseling through informal discussion than to "sell" a particular program.

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Faculty Holds Seminar Sat. To Discuss Programs, Plans

Initiating the new academic year with an all-day Seminar, the Wartburg faculty met last Saturday in the Luther Hall Lounge to discuss Wartburg's building program and curriculum and lay plans for student registration.

New instructors were introduced at a smorgasbord luncheon following the morning session, and in the afternoon business session reports of the business manager, deans and registrar were heard and election of faculty committee members conducted.

Dr. John Chellevold was elected to the Appointment and Rank Committee and the Rev. Walter Tillmanns to the Educational Policies Committee.

Panel discussion of the building program by professors Elmer Hertel, George Bjorgan, John Hiltner and Edwin Liemohn was the feature of the morning session as the educators were given rough foreglimpses of a proposed Fine Arts Building and Auditorium and given a chance to express their opinions on them.

Haefner States Purpose

"The purpose of the discussion," stated Dean A. E. Haefner, "was to give the Building Committee a comprehensive idea as to how the faculty viewed the program in relation to the immediate future needs of the college."

Suggestions and criticisms were offered.

"Building the Curriculum" was the title of an address presented to the group by Dean Haefner.

More than two hours of the afternoon session were given over to instruction and preparation regarding the involved registration procedures for this year's near 700 enrollment.

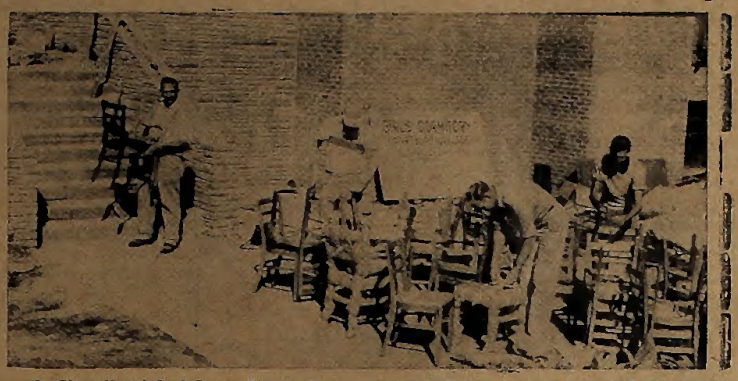
Luhring Gets Luncheon

At 12:15 p.m. the assemblage adjourned to the College Den, where they were served an elaborate smorgasbord luncheon prepared by Miss Viola Luhring, Oen manager, and were given an introduction to the six new faculty members.

Business Manager Herb Engelbrecht reported on the financial status of the institution in the afternoon session preceding reports of Deans Haefner and Oppermann on their respective departments.

The Seminar began at 9 a.m. with devotions led by Pres. C. H. Becker. At 9:30 the panel discussion was initiated. Following a 15-minute recess, the building program was discussed and at 11:30 Dr. Haefner delivered his address.

Dorm Deadline Beat By Faculty



Dr. Elmer Hertel, Prof. George Bjorgan, Oeen of Students Ernest Oppermenn end Mr. Loren Meekestad remove protective wrapping from Centennial Hall furniture and prepare to install the furnishings in the new girls' dormitory.

By Shirley Sakas
Feature Editor, TRUMPET

Through the efforts of several hard-working faculty members, 112 girls were able to call Centennial Hall their new home the past week.

Nearly a thousand pieces of furniture were hauled up the flights of stairs in the new dormitory, ranked as one of the finest in the West, by cooperative faculty members.

Carrying beds, springs, mattresses, dressers and other items into the dorm were George R. Bjorgan of the history department; W. G. Fruehling, psychology; Dr. E. W. Hertel and Fred Hubbard, both of the biology department; and Norm Johansen, physical education instructor.

Others taking part were Loren Meekestad of the English department and Earnest Oppermann, dean of students. All the furniture was in Centennial Hall by Sept. 1.

After completing the exhausting task, Dr. Hertel remarked, "If the work that it took to get the furnishings into the dorm is any indication as to the quality of the material, then we certainly should have the finest furnishings in the world."

"I hope the girls deeply appreciate the beauty and fine furniture they have," commented Dean Oppermann. "A lot of faculty sweat went into the placing of those items."

Because of the recurrence of rain, speed was necessary in completing the task. Workmen also worked feverishly all summer to complete the job for September occupancy.

"The new dorm seems to have made a difference in the spirit of the returning girls," said Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of faculty. "Centennial Hall is the crown of the campus—but its jewels are the girls in it."

KWAR Schedules Program Auditions

Radio technics clinic and auditions for programs on KWAR, campus radio station, have been scheduled for next week, beginning Monday, according to an announcement by Gary Volberding, sophomore and station manager.

Clinic sessions for both veteran personnel and prospective staff members will be conducted Monday and Tuesday from 4 till 5 p.m. in the Little Theater.

KWAR policies will be discussed and explained at the Monday and Tuesday meetings and technical information regarding the preparation of scripts, program production and operating procedure given.

All persons wishing to audition for new programs or positions on the station will be heard from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday. Volberding urged all students interested in working on KWAR to attend these sessions or to contact him.

Monday, Sept. 20, is the anticipated date for the beginning of regular broadcasts.

Cast, Crews Start Working On 'Wartburg'

Work on "The Wartburg," a play written by faculty members and students, has been resumed during the past week. The play will be presented before the American Lutheran Church Convention to be held at Beatrice, Neb., Oct. 3.

Charles W. Dickson, head of the speech department, will direct "The Wartburg." Since the play was not completed until shortly before the end of the spring term, it was impossible to hold rehearsals until classes resumed this fall.

Dickson Designs Set

Dickson designed the set this summer and, together with the assistance of stage manager Gary Volberding and others of the cast, it is near completion. For the past three months, Dr. Katherine Love of the German department has been working on costumes for the play.

Dickson

Many veterans of Wartburg Players are taking part as well as a raft of newcomers. Jerry Haver, Jack Eske, Chet Nerenhausen, Conrad Grosenick and Darrell Alfson, seniors, are included in the cast. Juniors taking part are Gary Volberding, Lavonne Otto and Joe Siplon.

10 Sophs In Cast

Sophomores include Harry Bulton, Don Metzger, John Goehel, Marvin Remmers, Jim Roever, Bonita Heard, Paul Hesterberg, Janice Rapp, Chris Tull and Eleanor Hieronymus.

"The importance of 'The Wartburg' cannot be over-emphasized," stated Dickson. "Our college will be presented before the delegates of the entire American Lutheran Church."

Various scenes, some dating back as far as 1207, will give the audience an opportunity to witness life in the Wartburg Castle in Germany as well as to realize what the Wartburg has stood for in the past.

Sidewalks Lengthen, Curbs And Gutters Grow As Freshmen Project Begins This Morning

Shovels scrape and picks swing as five unidentified freshmen get an early start on today's Freshman Project and Soph Chuck Bickel supervises.

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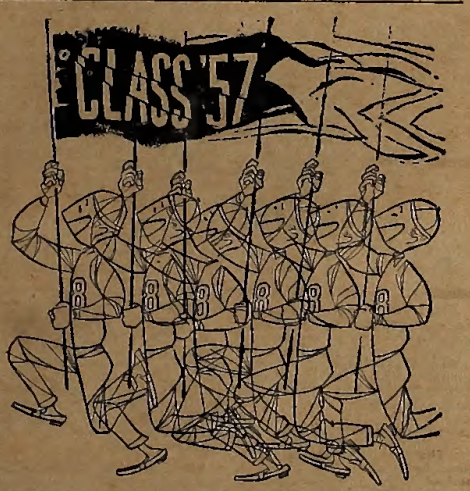

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Opening Practices Unveil 50 Aspirants

15 Lettermen Listed In Bumper Tryout; Local Scrimmage Set For 12:15 Today

Sports interest on campus swung from the tight major league pennant races during the past week to the local gridiron as Coach Norm Johansen put his charges through the first practice sessions of the season.

Answering Johansen's call were 50 aspirants, including 15 lettermen, one of the largest turnouts during the three-year reign of Johansen as Wartburg's head football coach.

Seasoned Backfield Returns

Heading the veteran returnees are backfieldmen Chuck Bose, senior; Dick Lehmann and Stan Kittleson, juniors; and Bill Bomhoff and Art Margheim, sophomores. Letter-winning linemen include seniors Ed Paape, Paul Reyells, Bill Rosenow and Henry Waltmann; juniors Chuck Schumann, Wendy Liemohn and Gerry Lenguadoro; and sophomores Dave Reiff and Al Limberg.

Fullback Jim Unmacht, who lettered three years ago, has returned after a hitch in the army.

Sophomore ball carriers include Milton Ost, Bill Thalaeker, Bob Weishoff and Rich Broderson. Daryl Buchholtz, George Hanson, John Koch, Jack Reents and Rich Schuenke are more sophomores vying for starting line positions.

Grobe Missing

Rudy Grube, last year's first string fullback, has transferred to the University of Minnesota, and Ken Wesenberg, veteran halfback, went to Wisconsin.

Out for their first taste of college football are Jim Arjes, Robert Bluhm, Hank Gieesman, Tom Glidewell, Max Harksen, Fred Jaspers, Roger Kingman, Ken Kuehni, Dean Leuthauser, Wendell Nolting, Duane Pries, Rudy Schaff, Bob Tews, Henry Thiemann and Jim Urfer, linemen.

Arjes and Giesman are outstanding frosh prospects. Klingman, who stands 6' 4½" and is one of the biggest men on the squad, is another freshman to be watched.

Rookies who will be trying to budge the Knight veteran backfield include Maynard Bietz, Milton Bigalk, Bob Borchert, Nelson Bose, Jack Browne, Kenneth Freeman, Les Huth, Bill Melvin, Merl Niederhauser, Devern Swope and Ralph Wolken.

Bigalk, who plays fullback, is given a good chance to see action in the Knights' first tussle here next Saturday against Platteville, Wis., State Teachers College.

New blood added to the Knight gridiron squad in the form of this group of freshman pigskin artists gets a chance to show its stuff as the quarterback triggers an end sweep.

Twenty-six freshman hopefuls are listed on Coach Norm Johansen's football roster. Of this record breaking number 11 are backfield candidates while 15 are prospective linemen.

Season Schedule

Sept. 18—Platteville, here, 8 p.m.

Sept. 24—Hamline, there

*Oct. 1—Central, there

*Oct. 8—Buena Vista, here, 8 p.m.

*Oct. 16—Luther, there

*Oct. 23—Upper Iowa, here (Homecoming), 2 p.m.

*Oct. 30—Parsons, there

*Nov. 6—Simpson, here, 2 p.m.

*conference games

AFTER WEEK'S PRACTICE

Coaches Optimistic Over Veteran Squad

Johansen Fruehling Bondgaard

By Ken Starck
Managing Editor, TRUMPET

"Come on, get those arms swinging and those legs moving," yelled Coach Norm Johansen. "You're playing like a bunch of old men," he added as he ran his charges through their first scrimmage session of the season last Thursday.

With nearly a week to get rid of the stiff muscles and get back into shape, 50 men will undergo an intensified scrimmage this afternoon at 12:15.

Bolstered by 15 lettermen, the Knights will open their season against Platteville, Wis., State Teachers College here next Saturday.

"Our line will be somewhat lighter than last year's team," remarked Jo as his eyes wandered over the gridiron. "But," he added, "we'll have an experienced backfield, and, although it is light, it will be fast."

Backfieldmen returning to the Knights after having earned their numerals last year, include Stan Kittleson, Art Margheim, Bill Bomhoff and Chuck Bose. Kittleson, who will replace Ted Fritschel at quarterback, dislocated his left elbow last Wednesday and will probably be sidelined for two weeks.

Ax Bundgaard, backfield coach, has been working hard with the ball handlers.

Expected to show up well in the fullback slot is Jim Unmacht, returning from a three-year hitch in the service after having lettered in 1951. Milton Bigalk is another leading backfield frosh candidate.

Line coach Bill Fruehling observed, "There's a fine opportunity for several freshmen to break into the starting line-up, particularly in the line."

Henry Thieman is a good prospect at guard. From Florida, he played in Florida's all-star high school game. Jim Arjes is another frosh to watch.

As all-conference end Wendy Liemohn leaped up to snare a Bose pass, Johansen remarked, "We have good depth at end and if our ends come through like they did last year, then we'll have no trouble there."

Winner of the Northern Division of the Iowa Conference last year, the Jumen figure to be in contention for this year's crown. An all-veteran team will probably get the starting nod against Platteville.

Baseballers Profit From Summer Play On Local Diamonds

By Chuck Bichel
TRUMPET Sportswriter

During this past summer, nine Knight letterwinners from the spring squad went to bat for a local nine, picking up valuable experience for the 1955 baseball campaign.

Fellows displaying their talent during the summer were catchers Stan Kittleson and Bob Vogel, first basemen John Heine and Jack Reents, outfielders Dale Kopitzke and Nub Gaucrke, second baseman Maynard Midtgaard, third baseman Bill Bomhoff and pitcher Paul Hesterberg.

John Heine, senior from Waverly, slammed the horse-hide at a .330 clip during the summer season after reaching only a .260 batting average during the Knights' spring play.

Other .300 hitters included Kittleson, Reents and Vogel. Hitting at a .325 rate, Kittleson aided his St. Ansgar locals to gain third position in an eight-team league. Reents' Adams, Neb., squad played in no regular league but copped two tournaments during summer play.

Bill Bomhoff, sophomore, who played for the Bronco of Madison, S.D., had a season batting average of .253. The Bronco took both rounds of the local league.

All the men noted improvement and are looking to a good season with the Knights next spring.

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Agonistes

by
Ken Starck

In the sports world, second-guessers are about as numerous as college freshmen on registration day. But let's take a turn from the trodden path and second-guess the second-guessers.

Why are the New York Yankees and Brooklyn's Bums—conceivably champions in their respective leagues—playing second fiddle?

In the Yanks' case, the answer is quite obvious—the Cleveland Indians. The Indians stand a chance of finishing the American League race with more scalps in their wigwam than any other major league team ever assembled.

The experts said that the Tribe would fade in the stretch run. Bob Lemon, Larry Doby, Early Wynn, Bobby Avila and a host of others have made liars out of more honest men in one year than the national Liars' Club has done in several seasons. But that isn't all.

The Yankees aren't the Yankees of old. The spirit that made the Yanks what they have been in the past is gone. It has departed and now lies forgotten among such men as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

You can't blame the world champions' predicament on their owners. Where would the Yanks be if guys like Harry Byrd, Irv Noren and rookie Bob Grim hadn't come through?

The Bums' situation is somewhat different. They've got the players, but the fact is, they have too many. On an overall basis, Brooklyn is the best team in either league. Guys that have traded or sold—like Wayne Belardi and Bobby Morgan—have found starting berths on other teams. The reason for this—they're allowed to play consistently.

In other words, the Dodgers are simply too good. Manager Walt Alston has been experimenting all season long. He finds a combination which lasts for a while and then come several weeks of experimental work until another victorious team can be assembled.

The Giants, meanwhile, have taken advantage of the Bums' constant reshuffling. But there's another reason why the Giants are heading the National loop. And that's Willy Mays, the say-hey kid, and Johnny Antonelli.

Leo has benefited immensely by the pre-season Milwaukee swap. Mays, in the meantime, has instilled in his teammates something—the same something that won Casey Stengel five straight pennant flags.

As for the Milwaukee Braves—they just didn't hear the starting gun and, unlike Roger Bannister, their fast finish won't bring them victory.

CheerleaderTryouts Set For Wednesday

Election of new cheerleaders to fill vacated positions on the present varsity and "B" squads will be held after evening chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 15.

Under Student Senate regulations now in effect, the Student Body is the sole elector of the cheerleaders, and both students wishing to win positions and those wishing to take part in their selection are urged to attend the session.

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Extensive Improvements Brighten Campus But Centennial Hall Steals Spotlight

A growing promise of things to come and beautiful realization of the dreams of many years are indicated in the views of the Student Memorial Union building site and the lounge of the newly completed Centennial Hall.

Begun last spring the SMU is expected to be completed by Aug. 1, 1955. It will house the school dining hall, College Den, post office, two lounges and a recreation room.

Housing 112 women Centennial Hall is the largest as well as the newest dormitory on campus.

—TRUMPET photo by Lee Luebke

By Cy Weinzoett
News Editor, TRUMPET

Students returning to Wartburg's campus this year are witnesses to the fruits of one of the most extensive summer improvement and refurnishing programs in the history of the institution.

First, and perhaps most, noticed phase is the completion of luxurious Centennial Hall, but a second sweeping glance around the grounds and buildings of the campus reveals numerous and vast improvements, only a part of which include the new dormitory.

More than $2,000 has been expended to re-decorate and re-beautify Wartburg Hall Lounge. Twenty-five hundred dollars worth of improvements and re-decoration have been incorporated into Old Main. Varsity dressing room improvements amounting to $500 have been completed.

Classroom annex over the college garage has been completed since last spring as well as extensive work on almost every building owned or operated by the institution.

Campus Crew Praised

"Hard work by a good campus crew throughout an extremely busy summer have made these improvements possible," stated President's Assistant Herb Engelbrecht.

Engelbrecht gave special praise to the regular campus custodians and student work crew and to a special crew of six faculty members. Dr. Elmer Hertel, George Bjorgan, Wilmut Fruehling, Norm Johansen, Dean Earnest Oppermann and Loren Maakestad volunteered several hours of labor, putting last minute finishing touches on Centennial Hall.

"It's hard to realize the great amount of time and effort required to get that building ready for its occupants," Engelbrecht said, "and having it done by the faculty crew freed the other workers to complete their several other pre-term duties."

New deep wall-to-wall carpeting has been placed in the Wartburg Hall Lounge and the furniture re-upholstered. The furniture now in the lounge is being loaned to the college by the firm re-decorating the old appointments, which, they say, will look equally attractive when work is completed.

Walls Have New Paint

The walls have been given a new coat of paint and new drapes hung in the windows. The large mirror at the east end of the lounge has been re-painted although it was not possible to have it re-silvered because of technical complexities.

Improvements to Old Main begun last spring including re-painting of some surfaces, electrical re-wiring, concealment of unsightly outside power lines and other changes were completed during the vacation period.

The floor of the varsity dressing rooms in Knights Gymnasium have been completely re-tiled and long rubber walk-ways for the protection of the playing floor have been purchased.

New furniture, fixtures and lighting have been incorporated in the gas heated Classroom Annex and a weatherproof entrance is in the construction stage.

Rest Rooms Repaired

Rest rooms in Grossmann Hall and North Hall have been cleaned and the tiling repaired. Several new thermostatic control showers have also been purchased and installed in North Hall.

The lower east-west corridor in Luther Hall leading to the library has been partially soundproofed by means of accoustical tile on the ceiling.

Several new stretches of sidewalk have been laid. Grossmann and Wartburg Hall walls completely washed and the floors of all dormitories waxed and sealed.

"Even nature has lent a helping hand in the form of several good rains," mused Engelbrecht as he gazed out at the verdant expanse of greenery on the campus.

"All this may sound like a lot of little things," he continued, "but did you ever try to put up 112 towel racks in a few hours?"

Students and faculty are enabled to see the college literally grow before their eyes as the Student Memorial Union rises from its foundations laid late last spring.

Construction plans call for the Union to be enclosed as soon as possible in order that workmen may remain at their jobs throughout the winter and complete the building by Aug. 1, 1955, the date set by the contractors.

To facilitate this enclosing the second floor and roof of the edifice will be poured first, leaving the ground floor to be completed last.

Church Hosts College

Wartburg College will be the guest of St. Paul's at a buffet supper program beginning at 4:45 p.m. tomorrow. All Wartburg students, staff and faculty, as well as the congregation of St. Paul's, have been urged to attend, according to the Rev. W. F. Schmidt, parish pastor.

Waverly Theater
PROGRAM

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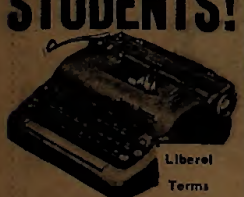

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40 Leaders Hold Brief Trauble-Shooting Sessian

Publications Heads In Seminar Thurs.

"A Small Drop of Ink . . . Makes Thousands . . . Think" was the theme of the annual Publications Seminar held last Thursday beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Grossmann Hall Lounge.

The day-long session was attended by the editorial boards of the three campus publications, the TRUMPET; the Fortress, school annual; and Castle Tales, literary magazine, as well as members of the Student-Faculty Publications Committee.

Editors and advisers of the organs addressed the assembly on their individual publication problems, and informal discussions followed.

In one of the briefest sessions in the history of Leadership Retreat, nearly 40 Senators and organizatiun heads met in the Grossmann Hall Lounge last Tuesday morning to get acquainted and iron out pending campus problems.

Deane Hutchison, Studenl Body Vice-president, presided over the two-hour confab where campus communicatinns heads emphasized "the need and the desire for both staffers and news items."

Studenl Body Presidenl Tom Loftus set the theme of the meeting when he said, "The objectives of the conferenee were for the leaders to learn through leadership as well as through the extra-curriecular activity itself." He paralleled the situation hy stressing that "the Senate must depend on the individual."

Miss Eldora Flugga, college treasurer, explained the financial arrangements for campus organizations.

In order to clear up meeting conflicts among clubs, John Beem, sophomore, outlined the new system of registering all club dates through the Public Relations Office.

Waverly To Decide On Park Board

A city question on whether Waverly desires a Park Commission will be voted upon Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Knights Gymnasium will serve as polling site of the Fifth Ward, which includes Wartburg College.

Councilman Elmer H. Hertel of Wartburg's Biology Department urged all eligible students to exercise their right to vote. He said, "A Park Commission will improve the city of Waverly and thereby will indirectly aid Wartburg."

If the resolution goes through, a group of three will be appointed by the mayor to comprise the commission to serve until the next city election. No registration for voting is required.

To be eligible to vote one must have lived in Iowa at least 6 months, in Bremer County at least 30 days and have been a resident of Waverly at least 10 days.

Fortress To Organize At Initial Meeting Tues.

Fortress Co-editors Nancy Graese and Ron Retzlaff, seniors, will call the initial meeting of the Fortress staff next Tuesday evening at 7:15 in Room 207 of Luther Hall.

"Both returning staffers and others wishing to work on the college annual are urged to attend," the editors announced.

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Summertime Cupid Strikes 8 Couples

Graese

Jackson

Pollock

Tuil

A shower of diamonds splashed out announcements of returning Wartburgers' summertime engagements.

Co-editor of the 1955 Fortress, senior Nancy Graese, Loveland, Colo., recently became engaged to last year's star senior athlete Ted Fritschel, Denver, Colo.

Other seniors include Bob DeYoung, Los Angeles, Calif., and former Wartburger Rosie Gebers, Auburn, Neb.; Al Koeneman, Omro, Wis., and sophomore Emelie Jackson, Greene.

Rings were received by Audrey Zachgo, secretary to the business manager, from senior David Lohnes, Peoria, Ill.; senior Mary Lou Pollock, Akron, from Jim Mattke, Waverly senior; and 1953 two-year grad Marilyn Bentz, Golden Valley, N.D., from senior Renben Schnaidt, Beulah, N.D.

Junior Joe Siplon, Charles City, and sophomore Christina Tuil; sophomore Vernon Fiesner and Shirleen Campbell, in nurse's training in Omaha, Neb., were further summer engagements.

One Faculty Member, Eight Students Take Vows During Vacation Months

Cupid's pursuits in romance linked many Wartburg names in the news during the past summer and early fall.

Charles W. Dickson, instructor of drama, speech and radio, took as his bride Sigrid Becker, Oak Lawn, Ill., Aug. 14. Mrs. Dickson, a June graduate, is teaching at Lincoln School in Waverly.

Seniors married include Mavis Johnson, Pocahontas, to Stanley Graven, medical student at the State University of Iowa; David Redman, Waupun, Wis., and junior Lucille Hoge, Milwaukee, Wis.; Edward Paape, Milwaukee, Wis., and Irene Bast, '54, Cedar Falls, currently teaching at St. Paul's School in Waverly.

Juniors taking the vow include Harold Steinhaner, Madison, Wis., and Bettie Suttle, Salisbury, N.C., in the service with the Women Marines; Eugene Walther, Plainfield, and Verlean Hemingson, June two-year graduate from Waverly; Stanley Wise, Indianapolis, Ind., and Patricia Wile, secretary to the registrar.

Chorale Meets Tues.

Knights Chorale will meet Tuesday and Thursday of next week at 4 p.m. All students interested in singing light popular music with the group are urged to attend, according to Millie Schultz, senior and director.

Son Born To Nass

A second son, Craig Philip, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gib Nass at noon, Sunday, Sept. 5. The father, Public Relations and Admissions Counselor at Wartburg, announces that the 7-pound 15-ounce boy and his mother are doing fine.

Panel Is Feature At Opening Convo

Panel discussion on the World Council of Churches, to be conducted by Dr. A. E. Haefner, dean of faculty, and Dr. W. F. Schmidt, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will open Wartburg convocations Tuesday.

Dean Haefner, a vice-president of the American Lutheran Church and secretary of the Executive Committee, served as a delegate to the council while Dr. Schmidt, chairman of the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church, was a visitor.

Functional purpose of the convocation, according to the Rev. E. A. Schick, chairman of the Convocation Board, is to acquaint the students with the World Council and to present to them two key figures in the academic life at Wartburg.

Bishop May To Address Bible Discussion Group

Bishop Gerhart May of Austria will address the first meeting of the Bible Discussion Groups at St. Paul's Parish House tomorrow morning at 9:15. The subject of Bishop May's address was not available at press time; however, it is expected to touch on his experiences with the church behind the Iron Curtain.

In the United States to attend the Evanston meeting of the World Council of Churches, Bishop May has consented to deliver afternoon and evening sermons in German to St. Paul's congregation tomorrow.

The Rev. Walter Tillmanns will act as interpreter during the Bible Discussion Group address.

WANTED: Will do washings and ironing. 714 West Bremer. Tel. 554J.

Stender Pictured In Sept. Magazine

Eleanor Stender, junior, was pictured in the September issue of One magazine in a special feature on Lutheran college queens of America.

A four-year education student from Dunkerton, Eleanor was queen of last spring's Fortress, college yearbook. She also represented Wartburg in the 1954 Drake Relays queen contest.

Stender

The feature in One included campus beauties from 21 of the 31 four-year Lutheran colleges in the United States and Canada. One is the youth magazine published for the young people of four Lutheran bodies in America—the American Lutheran, Evangelical Lutheran, Lutheran Free and United Evangelical Lutheran.

Vanity Flair

by jan

Taunting restless wind through fields of corn as the rustle of taffeta . . . Above, the source of drought or the source of sustenance amid an August blue.

The slap of water against the peeling bow . . . squinting eyes into sparkling brilliance . . . Then "September Song" in an ache of melancholy strangeness . . .

Flashes of summer and hints of fall in early September stir many moods in the world of fashion, and in many more, the desire to be fashionable—usually on a modest budget.

"The adjectives for fall are 'casual' and 'elegant'," according to a leading fashion magazine. Suave descriptions caption designers' caprice in attempting to tantalize—and capitalize upon—a woman's weakness.

Color is spice for the new season. Avocado green, ginger, hickory or the warmth of cherry . . . earthy nature-borrowed hues bewitchingly combined with science creations in metallic, graphite gray and pearlized leather . . .

Whether one is a "conscientious objector" to Parisian designer Dior or not, it is interesting to speculate . . .

But collegiate styles tend toward definite casualness, and especially ease of care. Modern no-iron and nonwrinkle fabrics are high on the hit parade and these include softly styled designs in knitwear, jersey and tweeds.

Upon the Wartburg scene, although not blithely unaware of fickle fashion's winds, one is sure to find that expensive wardrobes aren't necessary or even advisable. Jaunty skirts and sweaters reflecting warm leaves . . . loafers that protest their newness with perhaps the bright copper of the special penny—your lucky coin.

The simple tailored suits or the newer boxy jackets topping pencil slim skirts in the last word in materials—tweed—to go everywhere meet demands of the college coed. Mix-and-match combinations team up basic attire with popular shirt blouses to spell variety and smart appearance.

A gal's clothes must reflect her individuality, her character sparkle, with that watchful eye on the dollar sign—and sense.

★ SEE THESE AT HARRISON'S . . .
White
Broadcloth Blouses $1.00
Slip - Over
Orlon Sweaters . $1.75
18 x 18
Silk Squares 25c
White, Heavy
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HARRISON'S
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ON VACATION
BUT WILL RESUME SERVICE TO YOU OCTOBER 4
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GET YOUR HAIRCUTS AND SHOE REPAIRING
Oone at the
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48-HOUR FILM OEVELOPING SERVICE
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FOR COMPLETE Barbering Supplies and Service it's
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Paul will again pick up and deliver your garments . . . Smartly Cleaned and Pressed . . . Every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

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Top Hat Cleaners
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Welcome!

We Welcome You To Waverly
And Wish You The Best Of Luck
In The Coming School Year . . .
May You Find Your Stay
At Wartburg Enjoyable . . .

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Barber's Barber Shop
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Cedar Lawn Motel
Concannon's Barber Shop
Curtis Hardware
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Drape Chevrolet
Hakeneverd D-X
H & H Shop
Infelt's S-10-$1.00
Iowa Public Service Co.
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Kerwin's Clothiers
Kettner's Clothing
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Larry's Standard Service
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Miller Hatchery
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Platte D-X
Schlutsmeyer's
Shep's Standard Service
Stauffer Walgreen Drug
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Western Auto
Wolf's Hatchery
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